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Mr. Cranch offers us a volume upon which rigprous judgment would be misapplied. The venerable poet and artist sings his evening songs in placid and cheerful mood for those who are capable of listening in the same serene temper. His favorite themes are friendship, affection, content nd trust. The problem of the future life recurto him again and again, and he treats it with composure though not with assurance. It remains for him an insoluble mystery. In a series of eight sonnets on "Life and Death" he seems to be approaching the desired answer, but he does not reach it. The piece from which the book takes its title is founded upon the conceit that Ariel and Caliban, growing lonely and discontented after Prospero's departure from the enchanted isle, sail away in company to seek a larger life among the haunts of man, both having developed new wants and capacities from human companionship. But Mr Cranch does not pursu the psychologic subtleties which this subject The poetry of Mr. Benjamin F. Taylor is dis

inguished by affluence and animation. His verses have a sonorous and often musical ring; his manner is rapid even when his progress is slow; he has a large command of language; he is fond of figurative speech, and his store of it seems to be inexhaustible. On the other hand he wants artistic restraint, neatness, sense of proortion, simplicity. He is at his best in the de scription of farm life and other homely scenes, for which he has a genuine feeling. But all these pictures are over-painted. Tropes and metaphors tumble into the barn-yard, treading upon one another's heels, until we lose the sense of the very objects the author is trying to set before us Sometimes Mr. Taylor is forced to economy, or at least moderation, of language, by the restrictions of short metre, and then he is much more effect Ive; "The Pealm Book in the Garret" is a good example of this happy influence of a stanza of small carrying capacity. But he does not often permit himself to be thus hampered. His "Poems of Heroism" are all injured by excess of rhetoric-The author of "Lines and Interlines" is mis-

tress of a serious and slow-moving music suggestive of deep but not un; enial reflection. Like nearly all American verse-writers she is strongly attracted by the fair aspects of physical nature and she shows a quick perception of many of its elusive beauties. Her choice, however, is rather for the examination of the human heart. She expresses states of feeling with force, terseness. and often with unusual poetic insight. Her manner is grave and restrained, and her graceful verse and rich diction are generally well freighted with sober thought.

Mr. Hamilton is too bad. Some time ago he published a volume of prosaic verses to which he gave the title "America." and we supposed that after that venture he would be heard of no more. He returns, however, with another collection of metrical commonplaces, disposed in the form of one hun red and forty-three pieces, all included under the general title of "The Poet's Praise" His object, so far as we can discern it in those portions of the work which we have felt it necessary to read, is to maintain that the Poet is the chief of all God's interpreters and that

# —whoseever wise would be and know. That Truth and B saity band in hand both go, Must to his guidance yield and be his frend. Who more than sages all best help can lend.

If the Poet cannot write better poetry than that we distinctly refuse to have anything to do with him. We have not found an idea in Mr. Hamilton's lines which rises much above chatter, and there are long passages which are strings of downright platitudes. His language is not choice, he has no imagination, and his sense of the melody of verse may be judged by this couplet:

The supreme faith of Abraham is vocal in King David's pealms: Sincere religion breathes in Dante's song : and intens-

Which we leave to be scanned by him who may feel equal to the exercise. Mr. Hamilton truly remarks in the forty-fifth division of his work that "The world is full of things no human soul can love," and he begs us to "be tolerant of the absurd." Well. we will try; but "The Poet's Praise" presses us hard.

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With very moderate receipts on Wednesday there was a firmer feeling, but trade was slow and prices could not be advanced over 100 per 100 m. The vards were not cleared. The very light supply on Friday caused a still forther alvance of 102 200, and the demand was quite brisk early in the day with a rather doll finish.
There have been afew car-loads of really choice Christmas Beeves displayed, but most of these were bought for slaughterrs in Chicago. The best cost laid down here \$6.15.264
A car-load or two from Kentucky have sold at \$40 per 100 m. British markets have improved fully 2c per m. and Refrigerated Reef has sold up to be, and best American Live Cattle at 12'v2'12'2c, estimated dressed weight.
Live Calves have been without important change. Grassers and Fed Calves have been without important change. Grassers and Fed Calves have ruled dull and were lower early in the week with a partial recovery toward the close.
The Sheep and Lamb trade has been extremely dull not-withstanding the light recoipts. Common Sheep have fallen of a little in value, with Good to Choice just about steady. Lambs dropped tye carly in the week with closed a little stronger on a light supply. Reat Christmas Wethers brought 6206's: a few Fanoy Canada Sheep in closesteristics and Shropshire Downs) retailing at 74,28c, and 7 Lambs also selling at 8c.

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and Live Hogs closed 142 he higher than last Monday.
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tersey City and 30 cars at 50th st., making 3837 head, against
214 head last Monday.
At 60th st. 51 cars of Cattle were consigned to Mr. Eastman—35 cars to Stern & Metzger, and 3 cars to Meyer &
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